

The Mary Washington College community extends its sympathy to the family and friends of Nancy Ann Viss. Ms. Viss was killed in a car accident on November 26, 1978 in Dillwyn, Virginia. A Junior economics major, Ms. Viss resided in Woodbridge, Virginia.

The Bulletin

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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1978

Woodard Withholds List

Parental Poll Meets Obstacle

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS
The Student Lobby's attempts to complete the second phase of the 23-hour visitation survey, polling the parents, have come to an abrupt halt at the halls of the Administration Building. President Prince B. Woodard informed S.A. Whip Eric Wooten November 30 that he would not authorize the G.W. computer center to make available the necessary list of parents' names and addresses, thus preventing the Lobby from mailing surveys in the most efficient manner.

According to Wooten, Woodard suggested an alternative method of mailing out the polls. This was to give an envelope containing a survey to each student to address and mail individually. Wooten, however, does not see this as a viable alternative.

The poll was scheduled to go out before Thanksgiving break. Wooten was informed by Vice President Anderson on November 27 that the President's approval was needed to use the computer facilities for student addresses. Anderson cited the Buckley Amendment as one reason for necessitating the President's permission for such purposes. In refusing to make this computerized address available Woodard explained that the list is only used for "Administrative purposes." He also agreed with Anderson's citing of the Buckley

Amendment as a reason for his decision. This amendment protects the rights of citizens against being harassed by an excessive amount of mail sent out from computerized lists.

Wooten, in a BULLET letter to the Editor (see page two), challenges the validity of the President's rationale for denying access to the list. He states that some of the literature, labeled administrative business, that is mailed to the parents is "ridiculously insignificant." Examples cited are the letters sent to student homes concerning "silver plates for sale" and a notice sent out in August 1976 announcing the new chain fences on campus. Wooten comments further, "these pieces of literature are rushed off to our unsuspecting parents without hesitation while the important issue of visitation doesn't seem noteworthy enough, in the eyes of the Administration, to deserve access to this list."

Wooten sees the President's refusal to make the lists available as an act of "undermining the whole consensus-building process that characterizes democratic institutions." He suggests that Woodard perceives MWC not as a democracy, but a dictatorship, for he claims that Woodard has made statements such that "even if 100% of the students and parents were in favor of 23-hour visitation, he is opposed to it and it will therefore not change."

When asked in a telephone interview with the BULLET if he made this statement, the President maintained that his conversation with Wooten was private. He did, however, state that "the Board of Visitors, unanimously, and I have said many times that the visitation policy will not be changed and results from polls will not make any difference." He added that this is not news for it has been said for the past two years.

Wooten questioned this attitude using for support some opinions expressed by members of the BOV in an interview concerning 23-hour visitation. Wooten specifically cited the comments of John Castles who said, "You're polling the students in an excellent idea . . . Perhaps your poll should survey the parents as well. . . I do think you are following the right approach." Warner Dalhouse commented, "The strongest influence on me would, if this matter were to come before the Board, be the feelings of

the student body. My vote would be influenced by that as much as, if not more than, by the sentiments of the Rector or the President." He also said, "A valid poll of the students that shows a strong support for 23-hour visitation would be a hard position for the Board to oppose."

Wooten claims that President Woodard's refusal to allow access to the parents' addresses through G.W. transcends the issue of 23-hour visitation. He asks, "Does the President of the College have more power than the students and the parents collectively? If so, something is seriously wrong with the nature of the decision-making process at this institution." Wooten also claims that "Woodard seems to be casting off as irrelevant the wishes of the BOV to obtain a comprehensive study of the feelings of all those involved in something as fundamental to the College community as the question of visitation."



President Prince B. Woodard: "the Board of Visitors, unanimously, and I have said many times that the visitation policy will not be changed and results from polls will not make any difference."

IRC at Penn

Eight Mary Washington College students travelled to Philadelphia for the University of Pennsylvania's 12th annual Model United Nations Conference, November 16-19.

Selected and sponsored by Mary Washington's International Relations Club, their mission was to represent the Latin American country of Bolivia in the deliberations of the United Nations.

In the General Assembly, Shelly Westbee sat on the Political and Security Committee; Janine Peake and Jordan Samuel sat on the Legal Committee; and Sue Stapleton sat on the Cultural, Humanitarian, and Social Committee. Barb Hammer and Jeanne Beazley served as the Bolivian delegates to a special simulation of the Conference of Science and Technology. Liz Greenhouse represented Bolivia in the deliberations of the Economic and Social Council and Leslie Schuler served as the Bolivian representative on the Security Council.

Bolivia's colonial past and her position as an underdeveloped country align her with the Third World on most UN issues, particularly with regard to questions of economic development. Heavily reliant on U.S. aid for support however, Bolivia has little want to force any breach between itself and the U.S. on U.N. issues.

Bolivia's overriding concern derives from her landlocked position; Chile and Peru have blocked Bolivia's efforts to gain access to the Pacific ever since Chile seized Bolivia's maritime provinces during the War of the Pacific in 1879. Bolivia has rejected recent proposals from Peru and Chile as insufficient. Bolivia has sought the support of the U.S. and others in its efforts to break out of its landlocked position.

Bolivia is famous for its frequent changes in government. At the time of the Penn conference, General Pereda still headed up the Bolivian government, having taken power in a bloodless coup last July. Since the conference, another coup occurred. A new military leader has been installed as head of a provisional government until elections can be held next year.

These are just some of the factors which constrain Bolivian foreign policy and which the delegates had to keep in mind while articulating Bolivian views.

At the conference, circumstances of the moment limited Security Council action with regard to the situation in the Middle East. The Soviet Union, backed by Czechoslovakia, registered its objection to viewing the Camp David agreements and follow-on negotiating process as the sole legitimate forum for efforts to establish peace in the Middle East. The language used in the resolution to extend the mandate of the UN Disengagement Observe Force, UNDOF, for six months reflected these views. Overall, however, the Soviet objections had but minor effect.

Please see IRC page six

Who's Who

Several students from Mary Washington College have been selected for inclusion in the 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students, selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders, were chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from Mary Washington College are: Betsy C. Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Bowen of Wilmington, Delaware

Molra A. Carr, daughter of Captain and Mrs. William K. Carr of Alexandria, Virginia

Patrick T. Everett, son of Cdr. and Mrs. James G. Everett of Annandale, Virginia

Barbara I. Goliasch, daughter of Mrs. Irene B. Goliasch of Alexandria, Virginia

Sally T. Hart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hart of Ferrum, Virginia

Tracy C. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hudson of Martinsville, Virginia

Beth A. Innis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Innis of Alexandria, Virginia

Montine E. Jordan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. Eugene Jordan of Staunton, Virginia

Karen L. Noss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Noss of Falls Church, Virginia

Leslie L. Schuler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Schuler of Las Cruces, New Mexico

Karen A. Sobieski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Sobieski of Vienna, Virginia

Mitzi G. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Turner of Cumberland, Virginia

Alice Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodworth of Woodbridge, Virginia

A Critical Look at MWC

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS
There is a basic attitudinal problem at MWC. This was the question that drew approximately 200 members of the student body and faculty together last Thursday night. The purpose of the meeting was to present the opportunity for "outspeak" members of the community to express their thoughts about the general atmosphere at MWC. It was the consensus of the group that some undefined sense of discontentment prevails around campus. By airing the perceptions of the vague problem, it was hoped that the group would establish some concrete objective toward which to direct its energy.

One area that rated lengthy discussion was the academic side of the college. Many agreed that MWC of little academic challenge beyond the completion of minimal class requirements. Accompanying this lack of intellectual challenge is the apparent lack of intellectual energy on the part of the students. This is evident by high enrollment in certain classes which require a minimal amount of work and offer an easy A, and in the avoidance of the more demanding classes. Students and faculty members agreed that intellectual stimulation at MWC has reached a low point.

Some faculty members suggested that one way to improve the academic quality of classes here is to boycott the so-called "crib courses." "If no one registers for the classes," one faculty member pointed out, "the professors of those classes will get the idea and they'll have to change."

The problem, however, involves students also. And the preceding suggestion would not work until they united in the effort. Thus, the major question decided upon by the group was how to stimulate both the students and the faculty to work together to enhance the quality of education at MWC.

During the discussion of problems in many different areas, the trend seemed to constantly return to the question what is the root of the problem? It was generally agreed that although Mary Washington is a small school, neither the faculty nor the students experience the benefits of a low student-teacher ratio.

Faculty members and juniors and seniors at the meeting remembered a better student-teacher rapport as recently as two to three years ago. The group saw a definite need for that rapport to be built up again. One of the major benefits of a small school is

Please see Students page three

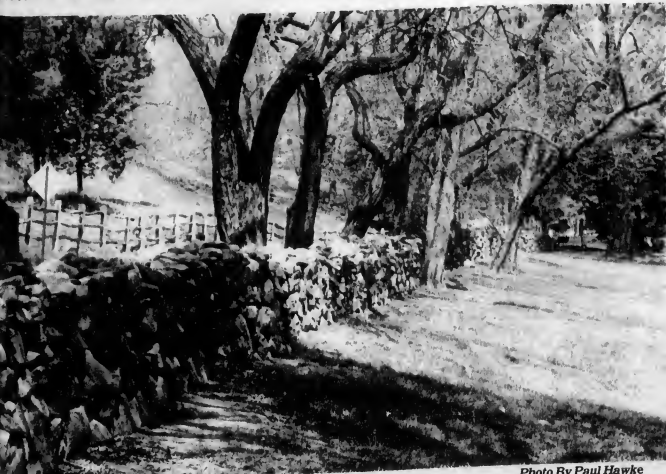


Photo By Paul Hawke

peaceful and serene. Sunken Road winds its way along the foot of Marye's Heights. On December 13, 1862, 18,000 Union and Confederates fell along this road and its vicinity in the battle that immortalized Fredericksburg.

Miller Seeks Recount

By GARY WEBB

Former Virginia attorney general Andrew P. Miller has challenged the official results of the November 7 general election for the U.S. Senate seat. Republican John W. Warner was declared the victor in that election by the Virginia Board of Elections. Warner's total was 613,232 votes, while Miller captured 608,511, according to official returns. Virginia law allows a candidate who loses by less than one percent of the vote to demand a recount. However, if that candidate loses in the recount, he is required to pay for the cost of the second tally, estimated at around \$120,000. Miller, a Democrat, announced in a Richmond news conference held Saturday that his attorneys would appear early this week in Richmond Circuit Court to officially request the recount. Miller's attorneys will present the Court with a petition asking that a

three-judge panel be named by the Virginia Supreme Court for the purpose of reviewing the election returns.

Should Warner be declared the winner in the recount, Miller said "I will be among the first to congratulate him." Warner's office issued a short statement: "Mr. Miller has the option under state law to seek this legal review, but we are confident that the integrity and accuracy of the official canvass by the state Board of Elections will be confirmed." According to the Washington Post, a "top Republican strategist" stated: "I would rather the Democrats spend the \$120,000 on the recount than on another election."

Miller claimed that voting irregularities occurred in at least three localities: Rockingham County, and the cities of Fairfax and Alexandria. In Rockingham, which Warner carried by over 800 votes, more votes than

voters were recorded in one precinct. A similar incident occurred in Fairfax. According to Miller, "votes were recorded on voting machines in columns where no candidate was listed and which columns were thus presumably not operable" in Alexandria and Fairfax. Miller carried Alexandria and lost Fairfax by 36 votes.

Miller stated that "an unusually large number" of voters did not cast ballots in the Senate race in 25 localities. In most elections, state-wide contests attract more voters than do Congressional or local elections.

Warner, who is scheduled to be sworn in as Virginia's second popularly-elected Republican senator on January 3, 1979, said that he would continue his activities as "senator-elect." Governor John N. Dalton, a Republican, expressed his belief that the recount board would find in Warner's favor.

According to the Richmond Times-Dispatch, at least two "recount teams" would be appointed to conduct the recount. These teams, bipartisan in membership, would be responsible to the three-judge panel.

Miller estimated that he has received about \$37,000 in donations for his recount fund. The Times-Dispatch stated that the state Senator Omar L. Hirst (D-Fairfax), and former Governor Colgate W. Darden Jr., of Norfolk, have contributed large sums.

Miller's action continues the saga of a long, hard-fought Senate race which began over a year ago. The contest was characterized by inter-party fighting as seven Democrats and four Republicans vied for the two nominating spots. It was marked by the death of the original GOP nominee, conservative Richard D. Obenshain, in an August airplane crash. The race culminated in the closest general election in the history of the Old Dominion.

Ring Weekend Planned

By JANE OPTIZ

November 26th at 6:00, the Junior Class met in ACL ballroom to discuss several ideas and upcoming activities.

The first topic of discussion was the Christmas Bazaar to be held next Wednesday night. The junior class is having a booth in the bazaar and ideas were needed for what they could sell. It was finally decided to make, decorate, and sell gingerbreadmen. Anyone in the junior class willing to help bake gingerbreadmen are to meet Wednesday afternoon at the Anne Fairfax House. There is also a possibility the juniors will sell cotton candy at their booth.

Also decided was the color of the announcements and invitations for ring weekend. The choice was between

white and beige, with beige being the unanimous choice.

Mentioned briefly was the keg party sponsored by the Junior Class to be held Thursday from 8-12. Also discussed were names of groups to have for a concert during ring weekend.

The last topic of discussion was ring ordering. Rings were ordered Thursday, November 30th and can be ordered after the juniors come back from Christmas break in January. Also there is a new policy this year that girls can put a down payment on their ring. In addition, the prices of the rings turned out to be less than originally expected.

Concluding with a look at the brandy snifters the junior class approved for ring weekend, the meeting ended.

Freshmen Hold Meeting

By ANN LAMBERT

The first freshmen class meeting was held in ACL Ballroom on November 15. It was brief. Newly elected officers reported on their activities thus far this year.

Mike Bennett, the judicial representative, was the first to address the class. He has been looking into the complaints about hall offenses, visitation and the noise during study hours. Visitation in particular was the subject of discussion as some students expressed a desire for 23-hour visitation on weekends and from 7-10 on week nights for studying.

Honor representatives Katie Kellogg and Linda Lee spoke about some of the major complaints of honor officers. A freshmen inquiry survey was circulated to find out where the freshmen interests lie. It revealed that theft from the refrigerators and problems with the laundry room were the major concerns. Grievances ranged from stealing clothes in the laundry room to removing wet clothes from the dryer. Kellogg and Lee suggested that approaching the offender directly may alleviate the problem.

Other student concerns involved the network. The honor representative instructed the freshmen to look in the Constitution or see a professor. Another question concerned the importance of the honor pledge. Once again the representatives referred the students to the Constitution and said basically that the function of the pledge was to serve as a reminder of the honor code. It was also brought up that the professors would be counseled next semester on the honor system.

Publicity chairman, Janet Porter, reported that she had publicized the

Halloween and fall formal. She welcomes any new ideas for posters or any help on posters.

The secretary-treasurer talked about her duties as an officer. It is her job to take notes at all meetings and handle all money matters. She said that the class as a whole does not have any money. All the classes combine their money. When a particular class needs funds the sec-treas. goes to class council for the money.

The meeting was concluded by the president and vice president comments on the freshmen survey forms. The main function of the survey was to determine class interests. The form revealed that field trips and keg parties were supported most. The major grievances were the washer/dryer situation and visitation. There was great interest shown in freshmen spirit week and recreational games. The two most popular items were going to be put on the calendar. Students

are encouraged to participate on committees for these activities. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the dorms with the date for the first committee meeting.

As a whole team the freshmen class officers have been having meetings every Thursday at 7:30. They discuss possible projects and student grievances. There will be an open meeting for anybody who wishes to attend. The date of this meeting will be publicized.

The officers encourage every one to use the suggestion box located in the dorms.

Classified

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Follow The Yellow Brick Road

By JEAN SMITH

Following the yellow brick road, Mary Washington's Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance presented "The Wizard of Oz" November 29 through December 3. Kevin Havens' production reveals the entertaining work of professional students. Havens' directing style allowed the actors freedom of experimentation. Since the play sprang from the original book rather than the movie version, it was directed more closely toward children although all seemed to enjoy it.

Emile Trimble started the journey as the humble and lovable Dorothy Gayle. She and her companion, Toto ("Duncan Havens") found themselves in a strange land named Oz. Trimble shines as the thoughtful and helpful Dorothy.

The Good Witch of the North (Ruth DeArmitt) and Glinda the Good Witch (Jill Petroullas) echo the goodness of a land called Oz. The Munchkins and their dance illustrate the humor and liveliness of the people of Oz.

Contrasting this is Sydney Rose as the intimidating, evil Wicked Witch of the West. Rose's fine acting ability is confirmed by her performance of a character recognized by all.

The Scarecrow (Roger Prine), the Tin Man (Tim Erickson), and the Cowardly Lion (Chip Straley) perform with great skill. Straley's Lion captivated the audience, but Prine's pratfalls and Erickson's yearning for a heart are equally impressive.

The music, set and lighting, special effects, make up, and costumes are nothing less than excellent. The faces of Oz, the comedy of the two palace guards, the devilish monkeys, and the giggling Flora and Fauna add a different twist to the earthy familiar story.

Yes, "The Wizard of Oz" does live. To find true talent, a touch of magic, and enjoyment for all, "there is no place like home" at MWC's Klein Theatre.

Students, from page one

that the professors know the students interests, capabilities and objectives on a personal basis and that the students are aware of the professors' orientations and expectations. The group unanimously felt that if these relationships were re-established the academic quality of this institution would improve both inside and outside the classroom.

Other problems pertaining to MWC as an institution were categorized under two main points. First, one student said that MWC is basically an anachronism. He also suggested that the college possesses no identity. Ten years ago it was an all girl, liberal arts college. Today, however, MWC appears to be floating in the realm of nothingness—a coeducational college lacking a total co-ed atmosphere. The question was raised: what distinguishes Mary Washington from any other college? What unique quality does MWC have that fosters unity in its community?

A second observation, also offered by a student, was that MWC functions on an immature level which caters to the development of immature individuals. Most agreed that extreme administrative suppression not only denies students the opportunity to engage in decision making now but prevents them from developing the experience necessary to make responsible decisions in the future. One student argued that an immature administration is producing an atmosphere conducive to academic, political and social apathy.

After expressing opinions on these and many other issues the group turned its attention to a more concrete level: what to do about the problem? It was decided that the group would continue to meet and to strive to create an attitude of pride at Mary Washington College. The emphasis for future meetings was placed on constructive suggestions from both students and faculty.

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Mary Cate Work On Exhibit

By CARRIE REBORA

Color is everything in Mary Cate's paintings. As exhibited at the Melchior student gallery, Cate's most recent works reflect vibrancy, sureness in expression, and control of medium. But, these unavoidably direct characteristics of her work are most emphatic in the acrylic or watercolor and tempera paintings.

As a matter of course, Cate's etchings deal in content with her predominantly feminist themes. As an asset to the show in its entirety, they provide strong contrast to the boisterous paintings. Ministrant to her concerns, the prints are manifested in duly proficient manner. As per the medium they lack chroma and as such, the paintings become a powerful glorification of her message through the brilliance of their hue. Exemplary of this more forceful conveyance of a theme are "Madonna and Child," a soft ground etching, and "Blue Momma," an acrylic painting. In the etching, a complacent smile is on the lips of an embryo inside its mother's womb. Soft, but quick lines speak of warmth radiating within the mother regardless of what the woman's feelings about children and motherhood may be. As a magnification, "Blue Momma" depicts the same peaceful child in its mother's arms. Although her clothing, enveloping the baby, is warm, by virtue of summery and cordial colors, she glares coldly at the world. She is ice blue and hence the mother's feelings about motherhood are crudely obvious. One could only guess at this statement in the etching wherein the mother is solely the unemotive catalyst for bringing life. Cate has succeeded in showing a glowing child in both cases, but through color, has strengthened her statement.

"Niagara Honeymoon" turns the dull subject of many situation comedies (Rob and Laura Petrie Go To The Falls) into an eerie composi-

tion, which emanates from the canvas and chills the viewer. A dark hued figure of a man looms behind a crass, intensely colored woman. Her pigmentation is such that she is screaming although her mouth never opens.

On a brick toned background, Cate has sketched the "Blind Knitter" in watercolor and tempera. Fluid brush strokes, along with contrasting opaque and transparent colors, make the composition the most aggressively free work in the show. Again, Cate utilizes a resplendent many-hued palette to attack the canvas. The

figure, which would appear hauntingly stable if in black and white, is animated by her choice of color. It slouches, melts into fluid ease and just as its hands knit strands of color, the composition becomes variegated with thin and thick strands of color which weave into a living form.

By skillfully dealing with color and thereby coercing the viewer to sense a meaning that cannot be portrayed merely by subject matter, Cate has transcended her prints in her paintings. A strong statement of her views on life inevitably slaps the viewer in the face as a result.



Pollatch! The Sociology and Anthropology departments sponsored an Indian-style pollatch on Monday, November 28 in Goolrick Cabin.

Essential Items for Exams

By CARRIE REBORA

When your dreams become nightmarish visions of your brain, vulnerable to all academic input, dangling over a pit of hungry blue books, you know finals week is approaching. But, contrary to popular belief, it need not be hell on earth for seven days. There is now, never before offered, a line of "examination accessories." With this chic coterie of choice items, you will be able to dazzle friends and professors, even if you cannot pass the test.

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Women Rip Sweetbriar 61-32

Tide Rolls To Victory

By CANDY SAMS
The Mary Washington College women's basketball team blasted off to a season with a victory, Thursday, December 30 at Sweet Briar College, where the Tide washed away their opponents 61-32. The Blue Tide's teamwork was the main factor in their victory. The Blue Tide pulled out of last year's rut by totally dominating the court. The team's excellent ball handling and plays led to many scoring opportunities for every member. Every member played in the game and contributed not only in points but also skill. As MWC coach Connie Gallahan explained, her players were out to good shooting: "They wanted to be the best shot for the team, but can't out for themselves, it was a team effort." Coach Gallahan was extremely pleased with her team every member did a fine job in scoring and rebounding.

on the Blue Tide, but MWC broke every single one by making mental adjustments and shooting from the open spots every time. Sweet Briar was awed by MWC's sound adjustments to their sticky defenses, but the Tide scored more when there was more pressure. The Blue Tide's high scorer was co-captain Kim Warker who totalled 19 points. The other co-captain, Jamie Boone, was out with an injury but every other member contributed to the scoring. Patti Loving and Patty Shillington both scored 10 points, Colleen Henegan and Anne Hanky each scored 6 points, and Barb Gant and Jody Moordian both had 4 points. Jenny Utz scored once, but along with Lucy Williams and M. P. Goodwin, she put out her all defensively and offensively to set up their teammates for shots. The game was a total team effort and everyone was out to do her best. The Blue Tide's defense was outstanding as they stole the ball 20 times as they used their aggressive defense to take advantage of Sweet Briar's poor ballhandling. The Tide's rebounding results added to their defensive strength. Kim Warker cleared

the boards 15 times, and Patty Loving and Barb Gant had 6 rebounds each. The Tide's versatility was certainly a factor in the final outcome of the contest. Every player could play a different position if told to because Coach Gallahan rarely limited them to one particular position. She said that because every layer could play a different position, it was effective because they showed their talent even more in their versatility. This year's team is team-oriented, because they are more confident. There are not any super outstanding players because every player is outstanding in her own right and Gallahan emphasized it as a total team effort. The women have many more tough teams to confront but their season will continue after Christmas break. The home game on December 7 against Marymount has been postponed to Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. Their first home game of the new 1979 season will be on January 19 when they host the University of Richmond at 6 p.m.



Photo By Paul Hawke

Pam Reynolds dives into the Tide. The MWC swim team downed Goucher College, but the Spiders of the University of Richmond put the bite on the tide.

Classifieds

I want to thank all of you that have given me assistance in getting around this campus in the past six weeks. It's pretty rough on crutches. I can't put into words how grateful I am. Thank you so much." The Cripple in Marshall

Denise, Eleanor, Anita, Ruf, Larry, Mike, John, Roy and Bryan, you're all terrific—it was a great 21st!

Dear Mona: Next time you want a bowl of Clam Chowder, let's just get a can of Campbell's, it's a lot cheaper.

I will be the one to get \$125.00 worth of Paul Stuart clothing!

Joe—Mom says it's fine with her, but someone moved the ladder.

Swimmers Sweep Meet

By MARY HUNTLEY
Mary Washington College topped all in a double-dual home swim meet against Ann Arundel Community College on November 20. The Blue Tide captured 22 out of a possible 26 first and second places. A new MWC record was set in the 50-yard fly by Freshman Julie McGuire with a time of 20.40, breaking her own previously set record of 29.42.

MWC stole all firsts against Anne Arundel with a score of 97-26, and with a final score of 94-35, the Blue Tide easily captured 12 firsts in their victory over both schools.

In another double-dual meet against the University of Richmond and

Goucher College, November 29, MWC fell to Richmond but captured a 99-23 victory over Goucher. With four swimmers out sick, MWC was still able to catch 13 firsts, 10 seconds and 3 thirds against Goucher; 2 firsts, 6 seconds, and 9 thirds against Richmond. First place finishes went to seniors Kathy Bowdoin in the 100-yard freestyle, and Pam Reynolds in the 50-yard breaststroke.

The swimmers had another tough meet December 1st against Sweet Briar as they hosted a long course meet. The meet was set up without any 50-yard races which meant that every race was either 100, 200 or 500 yards. The Blue Tide narrowly lost 68-61 to Sweet Briar. Even though the Tide outswam Sweet Briar in the long

course meet, they lacked divers which caused a deficit in points that could have won the meet.

The women still have many more matches after break, so be sure to catch them January 22nd as they host a double dual match against A.U. AND T.B.A., so don't miss it!

Classified

Dukk—It takes two to Caribou. A Very Happy Moron

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Men Drop First Game — Exam Week: Final Rites

By GARY WEBB

The Blue Tide of Mary Washington suffered a crushing 110-74 defeat at the hands of Lynchburg College in men's basketball action Wednesday, November 29 at Lynchburg. The height advantage held by the Lynchburgers, as well as 29 Tide turnovers, was too much for the MWC men.

Playing its first game of the season, the Blue Tide fell behind 10-2 in the first two minutes of play. Lynchburg played its entire team in the first half, and lead 50-37 at the break.

The Lynchburg first team played most of the second half, and had little trouble running up the score. The final margin was 110-74. MWC hit only 35% from the floor. Lynchburg hit 48%.

The Tide was led by junior Ron Synan, who had 18 points. Frank Fitzpatrick chipped in 11 points from his guard position, and freshman John Oliver contributed 11 before fouling

out. Center Pat Peckinpah had 9. E.D. Schecterly dominated the boards for Lynchburg; and former James Monroe star Dorsey Bumbrey pumped in 13 points.

MWC Coach Tom Davies cited turnovers and poor execution as reasons for the disappointing Tide play. MWC players tried to take the bigger

Lynchburg players one-on-one in too many situations, said Davies. The new Tide coach did credit the Lynchburg program, saying that under mentor Wayne Proffitt, Lynchburg has established a winning tradition.

Mary Washington faces the Lancers of Longwood College tonight in the Goodrick gym. Fans should expect a tough contest between the two rivals.

By J. PATRICK THOMPSON

Now that the semester has finally drawn to a close, it's interesting to sit back and observe a tribalistic ritual and a cultural phenomenon psychologists continuously associate with mass even sounds irreversible, so final. A last gasp effort at salvaging an otherwise miserable semester.

Yes, time is running out to turn those B's into med school A's, but don't worry about it. Everyone's in the same boat, bailing out as fast as they can. Everyone's suffering from Thanksgiving Syndrome: lullied into a false sense of security by the absence of work over Thanksgiving break, students forget that finals arrive and papers are due two weeks after they return. Everyone's climbing the walls. It's par for the course. It's not the end of the world. Relax.

Classifieds

Joe—Morn says it's fine with her, but someone moved the ladder.

Free the Tyler Ten.
Duck—It takes two to Caribou. A Very Happy Moron.

Lost: 1 roommate, 5 ft. 2 1/2 in., long brown hair. Answers to the name of Kosmo. If found, please call x419. Small reward offered.

I don't believe this dribble, of course, but if I tell the truth, the only 10-15% of you are going to get A's and rest will end up selling Fuller brushes, I'd be responsible for a number of suicides.

I, myself, must also take finals. True, I've already found my niche in life, so it really doesn't matter what I make above an A, I still enjoy the challenge. I also enjoy rust. My neighbor downstairs on the other hand must have permanent 4.0 averages, because their stereo has been entertaining all of Madison and Trinkle without commercial interruption for the last four days. I tried to send them a message by playing "Killing Me Softly With His Song" on my stereo, but it was not to avail. I phoned in an anonymous tip to Security that 2500 tons of pure Bolivian hashish were being stored below my room and went to the library to study.

During final week, the library entertains more people than "Mork and Mindy." And it is entertaining. You can't walk five feet without running into someone you know experiencing a nervous breakdown or running amuck. Don't expect to get much thought. Once you've dealt with these maniacs and found a comfortable place to study, inevitably, it's time to go home to bed.

"Hi, Dale. What's happening?" I met Dale by the check out desk. He was checking out the girls coming into the library.

"Finals. Papers, Final papers. Paper finals. Three papers and two finals in two weeks. Can you believe it?" Dale asked.

"We're all stricken with the same disease," I told him reassuringly. "My case is terminal. I've got a professor who hasn't taught his first eight class periods, who assigned more work and papers than we can possibly finish in two semesters, and what's even worse, I don't understand any of it," Dale muttered frantically. "Have you gone to see him about it?" I asked.

"Sure, he said, 'Dale, my boy, I can pass some of my students all of the time, or all of my students some of the time, but I can't pass you.'"

"He's a hell of a humanitarian," said.

"Was," Dale responded.

"Was?" Dale responded.

"Dale, you can't be serious. You can't murder professors, they're animals."

"Oh no? Did you ever eat with our Look. I thought it all out. Either homicide, not murder, or my roommate gets it and I make it look like suicide, so I don't have to make it final at all." The pressure had reached to his head. I was talking to gumball. I wished him a Merry Christmas and went upstairs, to seminar room to study.

Inside the room were members my pottery class all sitting around tables discussing where they were going to go for Christmas. Debbie was going to the Bahamas, Janeane Fort Lauderdale, and Roberto to Croix.

"Where are you going Pat?" Kar asked.

"West Virginia, I'm sorry, I have relatives in West Virginia," I said. I opened my book and began studying. It was no use. Between the sound crumpling candy wrappers and prezel bags, the smell of El Retcho, gars, and the constant disruption six people getting up to go to the bathroom every ten minutes, I accomplished absolutely nothing. I wish them all a Merry Christmas and left.

I arrived home just as security was leaving the dorm. My friend mumbled something as I passed the on the stairway, but I couldn't make out their jargon because their mouths were full. At any rate, I found a quiet place to study. Merry Christmas to (Happy Hannukah to others) and all a good night.

of deciding questions of international consequence in Philadelphia.

The International Relations Club plans to send eight delegates to a Model United Nations Conference at Princeton, February 9-12, where MWC will represent Chile and Ethiopia. Club membership remains open

and interested students are invited to contact club officers for further information. Officers are: Leslie Schluter, president; Ford Hart, first vice president; Donna Smith, second vice president; and Dita Zapeta, Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. John Kramer serves as club adviser.

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